Stricken in a Theatre

Gallinger, wife of Jacob H. Gallinger

United States Senator from New Hamp

shire, was taken suddenly ill in the Belasco

Theatre at 8:15 o'clock to-night and died

a few minutes later, just after she had

been placed in a carriage to be taken to

Senator and Mrs. Gallinger had enter

tained Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Roberts

and Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth of Concord,

N. H., at a dinner party, after which they

went to the Belasco Theatre to witness

the performance of the "Girl of the Golden

The party had just passed through the

lobby and entered the foyer when Mrs.

Gallinger swooned. She was lifted to a

excitement in the theatre, and in the midst

of it Mrs. Roosevelt and a party from the

White House entered and paused to inquire

were given that she be taken immediately

to her apartments in La Normandie

Her death was caused by heart failure

Very Latest Style.

who have been called into the case by Mr

very latest way they have of doing us."

or trees, and the wall under it is sheer.

Detectives in this city confirmed Mr

method is the latest. Bell shaped rubber

They took everything that was good,

His Wife Arrested on Suspicion of Knowing

Something About the Tragedy.

NEWBURGH, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Abraham Sea

ess county, charged with knowing some-

Mrs. Seaman is about fifteen years

younger than her husband. She is viva-

last few days he had been at home be-

Mrs. Seaman says that at about midnight

she was suddenly awakened by the pistol

shot. She reached over in bed and felt a

pistol and placed it on a table. She did

bedroom and awaited the coming of morn-

ing. She says she did not even make a

She just sat there in a rocker in the dark

and at 7 o'clock went for a friend who lived

some doors away. The friend summoned

volver was held close to his body.

CRASH OF TROLLEY CARS

At the Crossing of the Tracks-Two Mer

and a Woman Injured.

A misplaced switch caused a collision

between a northbound 116th street cross-

town car and a southbound Columbus

avenue car at 109th street early last night.

The crosstown car hit the southbound one

just about amidships, crushing in the side

and breaking every window. The front

of the colliding car was badly wrecked

There was a great deal of excitement

among the passengers, but when they piled

and Mrs. Margaret Conboy of 946 Columbus avenue, who was suffering from shock and internal injuries. The injured ones were treated in a drug store near by. Mrs. Conboy was taken home in a J. Hood Wright Hospital ambulance, but the other two were able to take care of themselves.

It was forty-five minutes before either the south or north track had been cleared. In the meanting all traffic on Columbus

In the meantime all traffic on Columbus avenue and on the 116th street line was held up. The cars at one time were lined up south of 109th street as far as Sixty-fifth

had committed suicide while insane in the

and every window in it was broken.

thing about the mysterious death of he

shot through his heart last night.

Remington Typewriter Company.

resulting from acute indigestion.

complained of heart weakness.

the cause.

dinner.

building.

building hold fast

and emerald pieces.

on Mill street.

left."

ever, she expired.

her apartments in La Normandie Hotel.

INSPECTORS RAISE \$14.000

AND WILL MAKE IT \$70,000 TO BEAT BINGHAM'S BILLS.

In Fact, They've Invited Common Ordinary Cops to Make It \$250,000 and Buy a Three Platoon Law-There's a Man Named Hughes Up at Albany, Though.

*If you seek the power to reduce the inspectors you will array against you the most powerful body in the force and they'll antagonize all your measures."

So spoke District Attorney Jerome at a dinner given by the City Club to Police Commissioner Bingham last Wednesday night. The Commissioner had just told the members of the City Club about his proposed legislation, in which he seeks to have power granted him to reduce an inspector to the rank of captain, and thus have a check on the high officials of the department so that they will be compelled to show results in order to hold their jobs.

Commissioner Bingham has come to realize that the District Attorney knew what he was talking about. The Commissioner has learned that one of his inspectors has been collecting a fund to be used at Albany to defeat the Page-Prentice bill and the bill fathered by the committee of fifty of the City Club. Each of these bills gives the Commissioner power to reduce an inspector to a captaincy without ceremony. The only difference between the two bills is that the Page-Prentice bill gives the power to allow the Commissioner new men to the Board of Aldermen, while the City Club bill gives that same authority to the Board of Estimate. Gen Bingham would rather take chances with the latter body. He has had experience with the Board of Aldermen.

Commissioner Bingham has learned that an assessment of \$1,000 each has been levied on fourteen inspectors-all but Chief Inspector Cortright. Cortright doesn't care much whether he remains an inspector or not and is quite willing to retire. The fourteen inspectors that have given up \$1,000 each, according to the information that Commissioner Bingham has, are each pledged to give \$4,000 more if it is necessary to defeat the bills that affect them. This will make a total, in case the limit is called for, of \$70,000 from the inspectors alone.

The present information that Gen. Bingham has received is to the effect that a fund of \$100,000 will be used. This will be collected easily, for a large number of captains have expressed a willingness to chip in, as have a host of sergeants and some policemen, mostly those with easy plain clothes details and those enjoying the confidence of inspectors.

As the Commissioner plans, among other things, to have the office of detective sergeant practically abolished, there would be no trouble in raising a large sum to defeat this plan. There are almost 300 detective sergeants and these men are attached to their details. Gen. Bingham was astonished when it was shown to him

Several common policemen told a Sun reporter yesterday that they had heard about the plan but that they did not propose to give up anything.

"I don't care how many inspectors they reduce or how many of those Central Office flatties they chase to the tall grass," said one policeman, "and as a matter of fact I rather think I would enjoy seeing some of those fine plumed birds get plucked a little."

However, the fund collection has now reached enormous proportions, in theory at least. A sort of verbal propaganda has been spread about the department in which it is pointed out that it is high time for the members of the force to stand together. The inspectors have a way of doing things in the department that can't be equalled in perhaps any other body on earth. One of the schemes is to have a general bunch of police legislation shoved through at

"Why not show Bingham what we can do in the way of legislation? is the word that has gone forth. One suggestion is to have the fund large enough to pass a bill reinstating the three platoon system. This, it is thought, will appeal to the majority of the cops and cause them to chip in. Commissioner Bingham has been told the individual policemen are to be assessed \$20 each. Some of the policemen are, even in the face of this argument, firm in their resolve to keep their money in their pockets,

"I'm tired of giving up," said a police man detailed at Police Headquarters. "I have contributed to all sorts of causes and for all sorts of campaigns. Nothing doing any more for me."

Policemen are wont to talk like this, but when it is seen that the others are chipping in and when it is realized that the superiors, such as captains and inspectors, know just who did and who didn't give up it is likely that few police-men will want to be known as having refused, and the result will be that nearly all will step up and contribute when called

upon to do so. Gen. Bingham is hot under the collar and he is going to Albany on Thursday when the bills come up for a hearing. He will probably have a few things to say. There is a man up in Albany who has a say about legislation, and that man has been receiving for some days past envelopes with things in them that told all that the cops, big and little, were doing. This man in Albany has taken a great interest in the moves on the part of the police, and he has sent back to Gen. Bingham some assurances as to what he in tends to do. This Albany man is Gov. Hughes

Gov. Hughes has assured Gen. Bingham that he will veto any police legislation that comes up in case it does not meet with the approval of the Police Commissioner. He has invited Gen. Bingham to come up and

Gen. Bingham knows the name of the inspector who has charge of collecting the legislation fund. In fact the Commissioner sees this inspector quite often, but so far he hasn't bothered to ask the inspector how the fund is coming on.

The police inspectors are quite willing

to talk on the evils of Gen. Bingham's pro-\$37.75; N. Y. TO NEW ORLEANS & RETURN. Via Southern Ry.; A. & W. P.; W. of A. and L. & N. "New York and New Orleans Limited;" tickets on mile Feb. 6th-41th. N. Y. Offices 271 & 1300 B'way.— 469. posed legislation. They argue in great hape to prove that they are all right and Commissioner Bingham all wrong.

"This would be a very bad law," said one inspector. "They talk about taking the Police Department out of politics. Well, this bill will put the police very deep in politics. Gen. Bingham is all right and thinks he is doing right, but if he only knew how places and patronage are handed out with the change of administrations he would not look on these bills as favorably as he does now. Gen. Bingham isn't going to hold that job for life. What does he know about what the other Commissioner will do? If that bill becomes a law there will be nineteen acting inspectors, and those nineteen inspectorships will be regarded as so much political patronage to be bartered or switched around to the advantage of a political organization. From a political standpoint that bill will

The screet lot of all are the detective sergeants in the Central Office. They almost cry when the subject is broached to them. The Central Office sleuths, who have an idea they are in their job by "divine right" or something equally holding, say they see a joker in the proposed legislation.

"Bingham's got the deck stacked," said one of them yesterday. He then read one sentence from the Page-Prentice bill, which is embodied in the City Club bill. Here is the sentence:

"The person who may be assigned by the Police Commissioner to the command of the said bureau, while acting in such capacity, shall receive the same salary as a captain detailed to act as an inspector

"Now, wouldn't that jar you?" queried the sleuth. "A person! Why, Bingham might then pick out any ordinary cop, sergeant, or, worse yet, some outside citizen to come in here and run this bureau. What's more, person doesn't mean anything in particular. A woman's a person. t be fine if we had some old hawk eyed dame to boss this job?"

police force, especially the topnote were never so agitated in years as they are over Gen. Bingham's proposed legislation. For years the superior officers in the de partment have looked upon a Commissioner as a recurrent inconvenience.

"What the hell do I care about who's Commissioner?" spoke a police captain to Sun reporter when the appointment of Gen. Bingham was announced. "He's got in aiding and abetting a private boxing a short stay. I'll be on the job when he's match. gone and when a lot of other Commissioners

SUBWAY IN TROUBLE AGAIN, And in the Rush Hours, Too-Local Trains Blocked Forty Minutes

A subway local train southbound from Iwenty-third street came to a dead stop about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and flashes of light played all about it. From the third rail came long sparks that looked like lightning to the passengers, who were exceedingly frightened. Many of them tried to open the gates and get out to walk back to the station, but the guards held the way against them.

The road was blocked for forty minutes before a wrecking crew from the street railway power house at Twenty-fifth street and Lexington avenue got there and fixed things up. From what was said it appeared that water which had run down into the tunnel and partially covered the third rail had operated to conduct the electric current where it had no business to be. The entire blook on which the train stood was put out of business, to the accompaniment of bright flashes of colored flame.

The fireworks continued until workmen restored things to the normal. In the interval persons who wanted to get out and go back to the nearest platform all along the line to the Seventy-second street station were permitted to do so after an interal. The conductors in charge of the trains had to go back and signal the express trains so that the passengers might walk in safety on the express tracks. That was the only way to get back, as the local track was a danger zone.

HUSBAND A CHANGELING. Voman Married 14 Years Can't Tell When Substitution Took Place.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 2 .- The "Comedy of Errors was outcomedied by a remarkable story told in the Willesden court to-day by a woman who to all appearances is a norma and sane person, but who declares that after fourteen years of married life she has just discovered her husband to be a changeling. When the substitution took place she is unable to say; she only noticed the change during the last week and she has now come to the conclusion that the man in place of her husband, although remarkably like him, isn't her real husband. The following dialogue passed between the

Magistrate and the applicant: "When did the change take place?" "I do not know. I first noticed it a few lays ago."

"How long have you been married?"

"Fourteen years." "What do you want me to do?" "Grant me a warrant for my real hus-

and." "Are you sure this man is not your hus-

"Have you spoken to him about it?" "I have not mentioned it yet."

"Is he kind?" "Not so kind as my real husband."

"Does he act the same in other ways?" "Yes, he comes home at night and has his tea. His habits are very much the same." "This may have been going on for a long

"Yes, I do not know for how long. "Do you mean to tell me that you lived ogether as husband and wife and yet you

have been deceived in this way?" "I do so," said the woman, speaking most emphatically.

"Now, don't you think you are under delusion?" "I do not, sir. I am perfectly sure that this man is not my husband, however much

he may be like him." The puzzled Magistrate advised the possibly deluded but quite sincere woman to bring the man before him.

FREE TREATMENT FOR CATARRH.

The dispensers of Butcher's Direct Contact Method, the newly discovered remedy for Catarth, Asthma. Bronchitis and Catarrhai Deafness, are giving a practical demonstration of its wonderful efficacy by giving Free Treatment to all who apply at their office, 110 West 34th St., New York City. Dr. Butcher, the discoverer, when seen at the above office, and: "Owing to the manner in which proprietors of worthless nostrums have abused the confidence of the public we have decided to give every sufferer an opportunity to test our remedy. The Free Treatment we give carries no obligation, but merely gives the patient an opportunity to judge for himself as 10 the value of the method and our integrity of purpose." Thousands of sufferers who had given up hope have been permanently cured. No one should miss taking advantage of this generous offer,—Adv.

HURT IN CHURCH BOXING BOUT

LAD IN ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S PARISH HOUSE INJURED.

Now in Hospital With Concussion of the Brain-Condition Is Serious-Physical Director and Boxing Instructor Arrested -Boy Who Struck Blow Not Found.

John Mason, a lad of 20, is in a very critical condition at St. Francis's Hospital, in The Bronx, as the result of a boxing bout on January 23 in the parish house of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. He is suffering from concussion of the brain. It was said at the hospital last night that he was not in any immediate danger, but it was not known whether he could pull through His condition yesterday showed a slight improvement in that he came out of a state of semi-coma he had been in since the day after the bout, and responded to a few questions.

Capt. Lantry of the East Fifty-first street police station had Detectives Conroy and Marion investigating the case for the purpose of arresting Mason's opponent in the bout, who is said to be an eighteen-year-old boy named Brown, a member of the young men's club of St. George's Episcopal Church in Stuyvesant Square.

It was said at the parish house of that church last night that the boy had become frightened when he learned of Mason's condition from the afternoon newspapers yesterday and had left town. The officials of the house did not want to give his name at the time, but said that when the police requested it they would give all the information they had. They felt sure that they would have no trouble whatsoever in per-One thing is sure, and that is that the sunding the box to return and give himself

Thomas Shortell, 29 years old, of 631 Ninth avenue, boxing instructor at St. Bartholomew's parish house, and Alfred G. Harvey, 39 years old of 546 West Forty-second street, physical director, were arrested by the detectives and taken to the West Fifty-first street police station. They were charged with violating section 458 of the Penal Code,

St. Bartholomew's parish house at 306 East Forty-second street is a very large building in which work of a club and settle ment is carried on. It includes a number of activities, from loan associations and employment bureaus to girls' sewing classes and men's social and athletic clubs.

Bishop Greer used to be the pastor. The Men's Club holds a monthly boxing ournament in the gymnasium, at which gold and a silver medal are the rewards. epresentatives of outside clubs are invited Mason, with his father, R. C. Mason, his brother and several members of the Mott Haven Athletic Club represented the latter club at the tournament on January 23. There were eight or ten bouts, the winners in each bout in the same class fighting each other until the final two were reached.

Mason had already defeated one featherweight, when he was matched against Brown, each weighing in at 125 pounds. Both were clever though strictly amateurs but in the third and final round Mason caught a right hander in the temple, lost his balance owing to weakness and fell to the floor, striking his head. The fall ended the bout according to amateur rules and Mason walked off the floor in apparently good condition.

He showed no signs of injury, taking a shower bath and returning later to the floor to watch the remaining bouts. Not until the following day did the injury develop. Dr. McFee, the family physician, had him removed to the hospital that evening and there he became unconscious. Mason has not yet been operated upon and it is doubtful whether he will be.

Many wealthy families, including the Vanderbilts, the Sloanes and the Rhinelanders are greatly interested in the parish house. The Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks. rector of the church, is head of the work. He would say nothing about the incident last night, in view of the police investigation. He would not say whether his congregation approved of the boxing bouts.

At the parish house of St. George's Church it was said that the rector, the Rev. Hugh Birckhead, had not approved of the boxing for the young men's club and it had been eliminated from the club's activities directly after the St. Bartholomew's tournament of January 23. This was before it was known that one bout had resulted seriously. In view of the amount of antagonism to professional boxing it was the opinion of several of the church and parish house officials that the church club would do well to abandon the sport.

A. G. Harvey, the physical director, of St. Bartholomew's who was present at the bout in which Mason was hurt, was seen before his arrest last night. While quick to explain that the bouts were perfectly legal three rounds, strictly amateur, eight ounce gloves. he would say nothing further, fearing, he said, that "talking about it would jeopardize the interests of the club."

A member of the club told of the bout while Mr. Harney was present, saying that no one at St. Bartholomew's knew anything about Mason's injury until a few days ago. He described the blow Brown gave Mason as not severe and the fall as not particularly heavy. Mason appeared in perfectly good shape after it. Mike Kenney, boxing instructor of the Mott Haven club, acted as Mason's second.

Mason lives with his parents at 664 East 135th street. He was graduated from Public School 60 and is a junior cashier with O. N. T. Clark, spool cotton, at 82 White street.

His father is employed in the Metropol itan Life Insurance Company. Both parents regard the boy's injuries as purely accidental and do not wish to prosecute his opponent. Before the boy lapsed into unconsciousness he also expressed the wish that the other boy be not arrested or punished, as the bout was purely a friendly one and the injury an accident. Father Keane of St. Jerome's Roman Catholic Church administered the last sacrament

The police learned last night that Alfred Brown is the name of Mason's opponent. They did not get his address.

DEWEY'S RICH OLD PORT WINE.

Strengthens the Weak and Overworked. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 136 Fulton St., New York. 3:25 P. M., PINEHURST SPECIAL. haly except Sunday via Southern Ry. Dining Pullman Service. Arrive Pinedurst following faing. N. Y. Offices, 271 & 1200 Broadway.—Ade.

street.
Nobody seemed to know who was respon to Mason several days ago. Suicide Hippie Was Deeply in Debt. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-A Coroner's jury to-day brought in a verdict that he

case of Edward P. Hipple, brother of the self-slain president of the Real Estate Trust Company.

It became known to-day that Hipple was heavily in debt. One judgment entered this afternoon was for \$120,414.66. It is said that there are many other debts.

MRS. GALLINGER DIES SUDDENLY. HOWARDP. FROTHINGHAM DEAD Wife of the New Hampshire Senato

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Mary Anna DELIRIOUS, HE THREW HIMSELF FROM A WINDOW.

> Had Been Ill for Three Weeks With Neurasthenia-The Base of His Skull Crushed-He Was the Chief of the Call Loan Brokers on the Stock Evchange.

Howard P. Frothingham, the well known loan broker and call money man on the Stock Exchange, died at his home, 20 West Seventy-seventh street, at 11:30 o'clock last night from a fractured skull. While in delirium yesterday afternoon he broke away from two male nurses and threw, himself out of a second story window of his home. Mr. Frothingham had not been on the

chair and stimulants were given her, but she did not recover. There was much floor of the Stock Exchange for some time. About three weeks ago he gave evidence of a complete breakdown, caused, his As soon as possible Mrs. Gallinger was friends thought, by overwork and worry conveyed to a carriage and directions over bad turns in the market, by which. it is reported, he had lost heavily. His doctor, John H. Huddleston, ordered him Hotel. Before the carriage moved, howto give up work, cut himself loose from all thought of business and get away from New York for a while.

Mrs. Gallinger was about 60 years of age. Mr. Frothingham went to Atlantic City Her maiden name was Mary Anna Bailey, but staved only a few days. When he reand she was married to Dr. Gallinger in turned to this city his doctor ordered him Salisbury, N. H., in 1860. She had been in to bed. His condition was so serious that poor health for several weeks and frequently two nurses stayed in the sickroom most of the time.

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoor BURGLARS WALK UP THE WALL. one of the nurses opened a window which looks out on West Seventy-seventh street, John F. McClain's Home Entered in the across from the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. Frothingham sprang A burglar walked up the side of John F. out of bed and made toward the open win-McClain's house at 18 Prospect avenue, dow. One of the nurses caught hold of him, Montclair, a few nights ago, entered a but Mr. Frothingham threw the man off second story bedroom through a window and jumped from the window. He struck and then walked down again with \$1,100 the stone flagging of the areaway on the or \$1,200 worth of Mrs. McClain's jewelry. basement level, a fall of perhaps thirty This happened while the family were at feet, landing on his head and shoulders.

When the nurses ran down stairs he was The Pinkerton detectives and others unconscious. There happened to be no one passing in Seventy-seventh street, and the McClain haven't been able to say definitely incident was not noticed by people across whether the burglar walked up and down the way in the Museum of Natural History. with his feet or his hands, but they are pop A telephone call was sent for Dr. Huddlesure that he walked on the side of the ston, who found that Mr. Frothingham had fractured his skull at the base. The Rev. "They tell me," said Mr. McClain over Dr. D. Parker Morgan of the Church of the the telephone last night, "that the thief Heavenly Rest, who was Mr. Frothingham's went up with suction climbers, just like pastor and had been his intimate friend for the Human Fly in Barnum's Circus. What's years, was also sent for. The physician that? Incredible? Not much. Haven't endeavored to restore Mr. Frothingham to you ever seen the Human Fly that walked consciousness, but could not.

along the ceiling? They tell me this is the The Rev. Dr. Morgan, who spent the afternoon at Mr. Frothingham's house, The window through which the burglar said last night:

entered the house isn't near any veranda "I know that Mr. Frothingham had been suffering from neurasthenia brought on by overwork. He had not been a well man McClain's information that the Human Fly for several weeks. He had been a member of my congregation since 1881, when I cups with handles on them are used on the married him and the first Mrs. Frothingfeet or hands, but usually on the hands. ham. It was, by the way, the first mai riage The lips of the bells are kept wet, and when I ever performed in the United States pushed up against the smooth side of a Mr. Frothingham held no office in the church organization, but he was a regular The jewelry which was stolen from Mr. attendant and a very liberal contributor. McClain's house includes several diamond He had contributed to almost every im-

t charity in the city Mr. Frothingham had been known as said Mr. McClain. "We have all the trash king of the Wall Street loan brokers. He represented the banks in making call and Mr. McClain is general manager of the time loans with members of the New York Stock Exchange, receiving a commission from the banks for his services. Mr. Froth-MATTEAWAN MAN SHOT IN BED. ingham said only recently that he was by no means as rich as many supposed, for his expenses were \$72,000 a year, evenly divided between his office and his home He added that he believed his entire fortune man of Matteawan has been placed under arrest by District Attorney Mack of Dutch-

wouldn't foot up over \$300,000. Mr. Frothingham had for a long time been personally known to most of the members of the exchange. He had a buoyant, earhusband, who came to his end by a pistol nest temperament which many sometimes catalogued as irritable and pugnacious, but those who knew him best said that his ways and words were those of an exceedingly cious and likes to be out in company. The nervous man. He shot through the Wall husband was a sober and industrious man in the employ of Weldon F. Weston, a coal Street district in an electric automobile merchant of Fishkill Landing. For the and it was always "clear the track" with him. In winter, even on the coldest or slushiest days, he seldom wore an overcause of a severe cold. About midnight coat and, in all seasons he wore a variegated there was a pistol shot in the Seaman home carnation in his coat. At times he plunged heavily on the exchange, swinging from 10,000 to 20,000 shares at a clip. He was constitutionally a bull. He wouldn't operate on the bear side. When a bear market was on he'd tumble out his long holdings of

not return to bed, but took a seat in the stock and wait for a turn in the tide. Mr. Frothingham's vocation brought him light to see the effect of the pistol shot. into close contact with all the great bankers and trust company heads of the Wall Street district. He was one of the hardest worked men in the Street. Several years ago he passed part of a summer in Europe, Dr. Atwood, who pronounced the man dead. which he said at the time was the one vaca-The bullet pierced Seaman's heart. The shirt was burned, showing that the retion of his life.

Mr. Frothingham was married in the Church of the Heavenly Rest on September 21, 1881, to Julia Bedlow, a member of the family for whom Bedlow's Island was named. They lived in New York until 1890, when they moved to Mount Arlington, N. J. Mr. Frothingham was elected Mayor of Mount Arlington and appointed a member of the Fish and Game Commission of the State. Mr. and Mrs. Frothingham signed articles of separation in 1895, in which it was agreed that the husband should have the custody of their daughter, Lillian, then 12 years old. Mrs. Frothingham continued to occupy the home in Mount Arlington.

In 1897 Mr. Frothingham instituted divorce proceedings, and a decree of absolute diout it was found that only three were injured. They were O. M. Earle of 201 West 111th street, whose hands were cut by the flying glass; William F. Malone of 216 East 118th street, who had lacerations of the face, and Mrs. Margaret Conboy of 946 Columbus vorce was granted to him by Chancellor McGill of New Jersey in November of that year. Mrs. Frothingham later married A. E. Anderson of Chicago in Colorado.

Mr. Frothingham also remarried, and had daughter, Beatrice, by the second wife. FIGHT FAIRBANKS INDICTMENT

Attorneys Move to Quash Charge Arising

From Marriage License. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 2.-Attorneys for Ferderick C. Fairbanks, indicted here for subornation of perjury is securing marriage license to wed Helen Scott of

Pittsburg, filed a motion to quash the indictment this morning.

They allege that the offence of sub-ornation is not charged as a crime under Ohio laws; that Fairbanks did not make Ohio laws; that Fairbanks did not make oath to any material matter falsely sworn to; that Fairbanks did not know the person getting the license would make false statements under oath, and because Fairbanks is charged with perjury and also with subornation and he cannot be charged as principal and accessory for a crime individual in its nature.

PROBIDA INFORMATION BUREAU Broadway, cor. 30th St. 3 great trains South

W. J. Oliver Gets Subway Builder as One of His Partners.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-William J. Oliver, who with Anson M. Bangs, submitted the lowest bid in the competition for the contract for the construction of the Panama Canal, has reorganized his forces, and will soon present the names of his new-associates to the Isthmian Canal Commission.

There is reason to believe, although it was said that the announcement would be premature, that Mr. Oliver has associated with himself half a dozen prominent contractors. Chief among them is John B. McDonald of New York, one of the best known contractors in the country, and whose chief work was the construction of the New York subway. Other associates will be John Peirce of New York, builder among other things of the Washington post office, the Chicago post office and the Portsmouth dry dock; W. H. Sayre of the International Dredging Company of New York, John H. Gerrish of the Eastern Dredging Company of Boston: H. T. Walsh of the Walsh Contracting Company of Davenport, Ia., and P. T. Brennan of the Brennan Construction Company of Washington.

KING EDWARD VISITS PARIS. Queen With Him-No Official Reception -People's Cordial Greeting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Feb. 2.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived here at 5:40 o'clock this evening. Their wish to have the visit kept private was respected so carefully that the railway station was not decorated, and plants which had been placed on the platform were removed at the request of the British Ambassador.

By their Majesties' special desire French official met them at the train, the British Ambassador and the Embassy staff being the only persons at the station. The King remarked on leaving the car: "I am glad to be in France again, but

must say that it is as cold here as in London.' It is probably colder, as eleven deaths due to the cold weather were registered here to-day. The King and Queen proceeded to the

streets. LITTLE TIM RETREATS. Doesn't Like the Allies Who Were to Help

Him Capture Board of Aldermen Little Tim Sullivan has dropped, for time at least, his scheme to reorganize the Board of Aldermen by turning out the Republican majorities on the committees and substituting Tammany majorities and by having himself made vice-chairman of

the board in place of Alderman Goodman. The scheme was hatched two weeks ago when the eleven M. O. L. members helped elect Francis S. McAvoy Recorder. The Tammany and M. O. L. votes totalled fortytwo out of the seventy-nine members of the board, thus giving Little Tim a slight majority. But the majority would be so slight that Little Tim has decided in view of the Building last week that it is likely to fade away altogether and that it would be safer not to tie up to the M. O. patriots just yet. Three of the patriots are now out on bail and there is a strong likelihood that the M. O. brotherhood will be completely broken up by one or more of them "squealing" on the

TRULY LADY SLAVEY, Daughter of Danish Minister of State V

LONDON, Feb. 2.-The Stiftstidende of Aalborg has made the discovery that Ole Hansen, the popular, democratic Danish Minister of Agriculture, has a daughter who acts as the "cook general" in a Berlin

It was the father's wish as well as th daughter's own inclination that she should thoroughly learn practical housekeeping, so it was determined that she should start right at the bottom of the ladder. There-fore, instead of attending cookery school lectures Miss Hansen took a situation in the house of a small Government employee in Berlin, where at the same time she is

learning German.

Her employer has not the faintest idea that it is the daughter of a Minister of State who cooks the dinners and washes dishe for the modest stipend of \$1.25 per week,

MAKES PRIZE EUCHRE A CRIME. Proposed Alabama Law Would Imprison Home Bridge Players.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 2.-The laws committee of the House has reported favorably a bill that will have the effect of making it a violation of the law to play cards anywhere at any time for money or things of

It will make it a jail offence for any woman to play or allow to be played in her home any game of whist or ecuhre that carries with it prizes of value. An effort to have the card parties eliminated was lost by a

PHILADELPHIA BOMB NO HOAX. Chemist Finds That Gaspipe Left in Pullman Car Was Full of Nitroglycerine.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—The bomb found resterday in the Pullman sleeper Gallitzin

After a careful examination of its contents, Dr. W. C. Robinson, Jr.; chemist of the Bureau of Health, announced to-day that it was filled with nitroglycerine.

The chemist said the bomb was fitted with a cap that would have set it off if it received a good jolt. Detective Cameron, who was assigned to the case, has learned little concerning the

man who occupied the sleeper berth in which the bomb was found. LANTRY PRAISES SEUBERT.

Fireman Who Was Buried in Roosevelt Street Fire Gets a Fine Berth

Fireman John Seubert of Engine 32, who was rescued after being buried under a mass of paper at the Roosevelt street fire, reported for duty yesterday. Fire Commissioner Lantry sent for him and said: "Seubert, your fidelity to duty at the risk of your life was a fine example for the fire fighters of the department. I propose to show the men that bravery and faithfulness are appreciated. Hereafter you will do duty at Headquarters. I am going to keep you right on this floor and you will have e easiest assignment in the department. Seubert thanked the Commissi

THE RIGHT WAY TO FLORIDA.

12:10 P. M.—Southern's Palm Limited daily except Sunday. Southern Ry, high class train to St. Avrustite; also carrying Pullman drawing room electronic care to Alken and Augusta; Summerville and Charteston. N. Y. Offices. 275 6 1800 B'way.—Ada.

J. B. M'DONALD, CANAL DIGGER. BOGUS JAPANESE WAR SCARE

PEACEFUL END OF THE DISPUTE IN SIGHT.

Statement Made by a High Authority in Washington-Basis of a New Treaty -Senator Perkins Condemned for Pre-

dieting War -Senator Cullom's Opinion. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-An official of worldwide reputation as a man of strong intellect, good sense and commanding statesmanship said to-day:

"Questions are constantly arising between Governments which are adjusted satisfactorily because the nations concerned preserve good humor. Without that good humor these differences might become serious. There is no real reason why Japan and the United States should not adjust pending issues in the best natured spirit. But if a self-respecting people are called yellow monkeys' and given to understand that they are regarded as inferior to other people good humor disappears and every little question that arises adds to the sum total of ill feeling that ultimately may bring on a crash."

That, in a few words, is the situation of the relations between the Japanese and the United States. It was along these lines that President Roosevelt talked to the California Congressmen the other day. The pending differences are believed to be trivial and can be adjusted without difficulty as long as the sensitive feelings of Japan are not jarred by talk of war and refusal to acknowledge that there are two sides to the matters of difference.

The question whether eighty or ninety Japanese boys and girls shall attend the schools in California, to which the children of German, English and Italian parents are admitted, is not regarded by the Japanese Government as a cause for war, and the Administration in Washington s satisfied that it can be adjusted without difficulty if the agitation of the matter ceases. Not only are the prospects good for such an adjustment, but the Administration feels confident that the expected settlement will carry with it an agreement on the part of Japan to forbid her coolies Embassy in a motor car. They received a from emigrating to the United States warm welcome from the people in the and an acquiescence on Japan's part in the enactment of a law prohibiting Japanese laborers from entering the country. The people of the Pacific Coast desire Japanese exclusion more than they desire a separation of Japanese school children from white school children, and there is a very hopeful feeling in Administration circles that the San Francisco school board will see the force of this and be willing to make the concession, which both Japan and this Government are anxious to obtain.

There isn't any war scare in Washington Secretary Taft and the army's Chief of Staff are not sitting up nights preparing plans to invade Japan or resist invasion. President Roosevelt is not holding frequent conferences with Secretary Shaw about placing a war loan. Secretary Root is not sending for the Japanese Ambassador every hour. Congressmen are not standing around in oups, wild eyed with prospect of a conflict. Rush orders have not been sent to shipyards where war vessels are being built. That portion of the army in Cuba has not been recalled. Washington is still a calm, delightful, overgrown village, whose only diversion is to be found in an occasional tilt in the Senate or a wild revival of a frequent rumor that Dorsey Foultz has been captured. And in the meantime the Federal Government is calmly pursuing its negotiations with Japan for an arrangement to keep Japanese coolies from

The entire effort of the Administration is toward making the people of California see the necessity of the observance of existing treaty relations with Japan. That effort successful, it is held, the present differences will disappear, good humor will be restored and subsequent differences between Japan and the United States will be adjusted in a spirit of amity and justice. The members of the California delegation in Congress are apparently thoroughly convinced that President Roosevelt and Secretary Root are working for the best interests of California and most of them are using their influence to induce the school authorities of the State and of San Francisco to make the concession necessary to bring about an adjustment of the more important issue, the exclusion of Japanese coolie labor from the United States.

Yet at the very moment when the Administration and the California delegation were in agreement that self-restraint and the preservation of good humor were necessary to insure a continuance of harmonious relations, Senator Perkins; the leader of the delegation, delivered a semipublic address, in which he predicted that war was inevitable between Japan and the United States. Friends of Senator Perkins are chagrined and humiliated over this unexpected outburst and cannot understand the motive that actuated it. It was said to-day that his prediction would have come with bad grace at this time from any member of the California delegation, but the fact that Senator Perkins is a part of the treaty making power of the Government accentuates the offence.

According to Californians, the school question is of minor importance in the differences growing out of the increase of the Japanese population of the Pacific Coast. These differences are industrial and racial, but mainly industrial. The union labor element controls San Francisco politically, and its principal object is to secure the exclusion of Japanese coolies from the United States. With that as a quid pro quo, the labor element and the people of California generally, it is asserted, would have been willing to make a concession on the school separation ques-

The declaration is made, however, that President Roosevelt's strictures in his special message on California's attitude toward the Japanese angered the people of the State and brought them to a defiant state of mind, which resulted in the continuance of the sensational statements that have produced ill feeling in Japan. It is well understood in California that the President desired to emphasize to Japan that the Federal Government had no sympathy with the discrimination against Japanese subjects, but the Coast people hold that he was a little too hard on them in making plain his attitude. Re-

entment of the President's criticism is PINEHURST—CAMDEN—VLORIDA Scaboard Fla. Ltd. quickest Fbrids train.